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Naef scholarships to reward more than high g.p.a.

by Kerry Godes

In this, its first year, the Naef scholarship fund will provide nine juniors and 14 seniors with full tuition scholarships, William J. Sullivan, S.J., university president, announced Monday.

A formal inaugural dinner will be held at the Rainier Club Friday to honor the recipients and introduce them to Steve Sundborg, S.J., faculty mentor for the program, as well as Charles Moriarti, the late Sue M. Naef's lawyer.

The \$800,000 fund was left to S.U. in May by Naef's estate, which stipulated only that the money be used for scholarships.

After consulting with faculty members and other administrators, Sullivan said he decided to put the money toward a scholarship program that would reward students who are leaders "both in an academic sense and in their role as contributors" to the university and the community.

Leadership and service played a large part in the selection, he said, because "we are saying these are the kinds of students S.U. holds in the highest regard."

Nominations (58 in all) were made by the deans, the directors of the honors program and the Institute of Public Service, the dean for students and the moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society. A committee of four faculty members and Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, then narrowed the field to 26.

The 23 finalists are a "good representation from across the university," Sullivan said, including students from each of the five undergraduate schools and colleges in the university.

To be eligible, the students must have completed 90 credits at S.U., have a 3.4 grade point average and intend to pursue a full-time degree program during the year of the award.

To further stress the program's difference

from other scholarships, Sullivan said Sundborg will be responsible for "educational support and guidance for the individual scholars as is appropriate and desired."

In addition, Sundborg will have an activities fund to be used for seminars, special lectures by faculty or off-campus speakers and a possible "intellectual retreat" that would last two to three days and allow the scholars to interact with a recognized scholar.

The scholarship's intent is to insure the students of "full tuition coverage," Sullivan said, although that might not translate in dollars and cents to the full cost of 45 credits of undergraduate classwork.

To calculate the awards, financial aid officers will start with the base dollar amount they estimate students need to attend S.U. and subtract grants students have already received, as well as estimated parental contribution and employee or position-related tuition remissions.

A minimum of \$1,000 has been awarded to

each student, Sullivan said, including a \$350 book voucher for the S.U. Bookstore.

This year's Naef scholars are, from the College of Arts and Sciences: Laura Applebaum, junior; Mary B. Carter, senior; Mary Anne Earls, junior; Phyllis Knopp, senior; Linda Morrow, senior; Robert Pitre, senior; John Schaff, senior; Joseph Shindler, senior; Ruth Tressel, senior.

From the Albers School of Business: Mary Gaudette, junior; Michael Jurich, junior; Jennifer Kelly, junior; Timothy Little, senior; Alesia Olivier, junior; Martin Waiss, senior.

From the School of Science and Engineering: Eva B. Heon, senior; Stephen Hsu, senior; Daniel Moran, junior; John Short, junior.

From the School of Nursing: Georgeanne Shrader, junior; Mary Lou Zozaya, senior.

From the School of Education: Kristen Weber, senior.

From Matteo Ricci II: Serena Cosgrove, senior.

Injunction lifted

Students must comply with draft registration to get financial aid

by Michael Gilbert

S.U. financial aid recipients learned this summer they must comply with federal regulations linking financial aid to draft registration, thanks to a July order by the Supreme Court.

The high court lifted an injunction that prevented the law, which states that no student required to register with the Selective Service may receive federal financial aid without proof that he has registered, from going into effect.

A Minnesota federal judge, in a case testing the constitutionality of the law passed by Congress last summer, issued a temporary injunction in early March and made it permanent upon his ruling that the law is unconstitutional in late June.

The Justice Department immediately appealed and asked that the injunction be overturned until the Supreme Court had time to review the case.

The Court will sort out the legal conflict when it meets in October for its 1983-84 session.

Although many opposed to enforcement of the law claim it will "wreak havoc" among financial aid offices at colleges and universities across the nation, S.U.'s financial aid director reported that her office has not faced many problems enforcing it.

Janet Crombie said her office mailed notices to all S.U. financial aid recipients over the summer. The forms asked whether the student had registered with the Selective Service, and, if not, allowed the student to respond that he was not eligible or that she was female. The signed statements were added to each student's file.

"For the most part, the schools that were greatly inconvenienced were the ones that already started their sessions before the injunction was overruled," said Crombie.

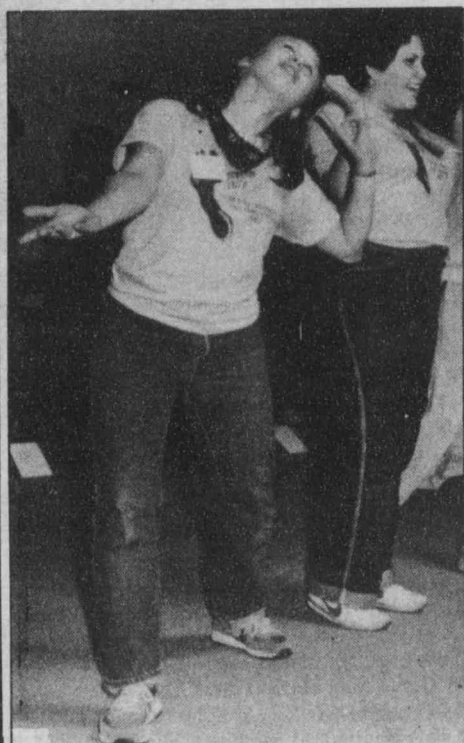
She said she met with several other financial aid directors this summer who said they had not experienced any great problems because of the Court's order.

"It's time consuming because we have to make sure that we have that signed form, but other than that it hasn't caused any real difficulties," she said.



Smiles abound during this year's orientation activities.

photos by Rich Fassio



Welcome to S.U.

Inside this issue:

- Dorm changes
- New personnel
- Campus construction
- Orientation highlights

Nursing dean finds faculty's concern for students sincere

by Kathy Paulson

Faculty commitment to upholding human values and a belief in Jesuit education came as a "refreshing" change to Delores Gaut, S.U.'s new dean of the School of Nursing.

Gaut surmises the important result is role modeling which contributes to the highly recognized qualities in the S.U. graduate. "The teaching of human values alone doesn't do it. It's the real concern of the faculty to help students grow; and that willingness may be the positive influence that helps students change."

Gaut has experienced major differences between the private and public sectors of education during her career. After working as developer and chairperson of the School of Nursing at Nazareth, Michigan, she attended the University of Washington where she received her doctorate, then taught at its graduate School of Nursing for nine years.

She explains, "Coming to S.U. is like returning to a value center upon which to base one's education . . . it's a manageable kind of thing, this interdisciplinary approach, and in being able to share ideas, there is a broadening effect."

As a member of the Deans' Council at S.U., Gaut applauds the university's approach to education: "To sit and discuss sincerely our commitment as deans, to assist our faculty in having a sense of community, and to ask 'How can we strengthen our values and commitments to one another, rather than, 'let's just go get the job done,' is most unusual and so refreshing."

Thomas Longin, vice president of academic affairs, recommended Gaut over other applicants and because of "her high

personal integrity, strong leadership skills, and her commitment to human values which attracted the committee and myself to her."

Longin feels confident that Gaut's dynamic potential mixed with her charisma and leadership skills will accomplish the school's internal needs, "because people believe in her; she will take us through."

Gaut is aware of S.U.'s excellent reputation in the nursing field. She emphasizes, "Our graduates are very well accepted in the profession," and adds hospital directors state, "We love to get S.U. graduates because they are so good." Gaut guesses that 'good' is a quality particular to the S.U. graduate. "It evolves from a value orientation, and the kind of caring that only this setting can give you."

On the subject of nursing, Gaut projects, "Nursing is no longer a hand-maiden to medicine, but is developing into a profession in and of itself." Because of society's health orientation and the nursing profession's traditional strong stand in the field of health care, Gaut sees now and the future as an exciting time for nursing—both for men and women.

Gaut says offering more flexibility, for example in sequencing, would help the learner progress gradually and get out into practice sooner. "Today there is a unique learner coming into nursing. It is an older student at an average age of 25."

Apart from academics, Gaut says she tries to live a physically healthy life. With a heart-warming laugh, she easily quips at the thought, "As role models, we nurses don't always do that."



Delores Gaut

photo by Rich Fassio

New faculty, staff accompany student influx this fall

In addition to the expected influx of new students on campus this fall, S.U. also has 54 new faculty and staff members, including six Jesuits.

Computer services, with five new employees, had the second biggest staff increase. New employees in that department include Caroline Beaver, a programmer and graduate of the University of Puget Sound; Lincoln Box, a programmer and graduate of North Seattle Community College; Hsiao-Fen Fanny Liang, a programmer and graduate of the University of Washington; Wolfgang Schubert, academic computing analyst, formerly of the University of Idaho where he worked as a consultant, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay; and April Smith, most recently from Juneau, Alaska. Smith has worked with computer operations for the last six years.

The College of Arts and Sciences, with six new employees, had, as usual, the largest staff increase. New employees include Karen Barta, assistant professor of theology and religious studies. Barta comes to S.U. from the University of DuBuque Theological Seminary where she was an assistant professor of the New Testament. Diane Retallack, founder and director of the Oregon Madrigal Singers, joins the fine arts department as an instructor, and David Leigh, S.J., is the new director of S.U.'s honors program, as well as an associate professor of English. Leigh has most recently been rector and president of St. Michael's Institute in Gonzaga.

Also included in the new College of Arts and Science staff are three ROTC staff members. They are Sgt. 1st Class Robert J. McIntosh, an administrative NCO for the department who comes to S.U. from a tour of duty at Camp Zama in Tokyo, Japan; Maj. Gregory Raisor, a military science instructor and graduate of Texas Christian University; Lt. Col. James Thomas, professor of military science and graduate of City College of New York and Long Island University.

The School of Business increased its ranks by four this fall, including the new Gleed professor of business and finance for this year, Karl E. Weick, who comes to S.U. from Cornell University in New York, where he is the Nicholas H. Noyes professor of organizational behavior and professor of psychology. Weick is also editor of the Administrative Science Quarterly and is on the editorial board of the Journal for the Theory of Social Behavior.

Other new business personnel include Karen Brown, an instructor in production and operations management, and a graduate of UW; Kristina H. Weir, an economics instructor and graduate of the University of Missouri; Craig Whittaker, an assistant professor of business and graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas and Texas A&M University.

Campus Ministry's new director is Michael Merriman, S.J., a former principal and president of Jesuit High School in Portland, Oregon, and most recently pastor of St. Aloysius Church in Spokane. Merriman has master's degrees in philosophy, English and theology from Gonzaga and Santa Clara universities.

Campus Ministry's new liturgical coordinator is William Lowney, who has a master's in systematic theology from Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, Iowa. Lowney is most recently from the University of Montana in Missoula, where he was a math teacher.

Kenneth Galbraith, S.J., fills the newly created position of university chaplain at S.U. Galbraith has been on sabbatical the last two years and previously served as rector of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago.

The university relations office increased its staff by five this year, with one former staffer, Al Zappelli, moving from development director of Matteo Ricci II to alumni director.

New relations staff include Goodwin Schaefer Deacon, grant writer, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and the University of Wisconsin; Cathy Echon, development officer and 1983 S.U. graduate; Douglas Breilthaupt, development officer and 1981 S.U. Graduate; Laurel Muro, donor relations officer. Muro spent 15 years in volunteer work and fund raising before coming to S.U.

Marian Volpe, S.U.'s new assistant director of alumni relations, has a degree in business administration with an emphasis in marketing. Her father, Paul A. Volpe, founded S.U.'s School of Business and was dean from 1939 to 1969.

New university sports personnel include Harold Menninger, director and a graduate of the University of New Mexico. Menninger was formerly director of athletics, intramurals and community recreation at

Nasson College in Springvale, Maine; David Barb, new intramural/recreation specialist and formerly a graduate of intramural director at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia; Jim Zipursky, sports services specialist, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Andy Thon, S.J., takes on the newly created position of assistant vice president for student life. Thon was formerly dean of student affairs at Wheeling College in West Virginia.

The new dean of the School of Nursing is Delores Gaut, a graduate of Marquette University and the University of Washington. Gaut is originally from Michigan, where she was dean of the nursing program at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, and most recently taught in the parent-child nursing graduate program at UW.

Blanche Rodgers, associate professor of teaching in the area of nursing care for children, has taught pediatric nursing for 15 years and is a graduate of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

New engineering personnel include the new chairperson of the allied health technology department at S.U., Vicky Brautigan, formerly director of S.U.'s clinical chemistry program and graduate of Kalamazoo College and Northwestern University; professor and chairperson of the electrical engineering department Robert Heeren, formerly chairperson of physics and engineering at Pacific Lutheran University and graduate of Purdue University and the University of Illinois; Everaldo E. Mills, associate professor and director of the software engineering and computer science programs, a graduate of Washington State University; John E. Meany, professor of chemistry, a graduate of the UW and S.U.

Ahmad Mirbagheri, associate mathematics professor, is a graduate of Tehran University in Iran; Eric Norman, assistant professor of physics is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Chicago; Bert Otten, S.J., visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering, is a graduate of St. Louis University, the Catholic University of America and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The School of Education's two new staff members are Suzanne Dedrick, a graduate of Western Washington University and S.U., and Beverly Forbes, a graduate of UW.

Fred Smith is the new director of the health center. Smith is also with Providence Medical Center.

The Controller's office new personnel include Sharon Hastings, collections officer, formerly with Montgomery Ward, and Binh Cong Le, staff accountant and graduate of Gonzaga University.

S.U.'s newest financial aid counselor, Jim Chicatelli, began last April after two years experience at Washington State University and four years with the Washington State Employment Security department. Chicatelli is a graduate of Ohio University.

Greg Wood, S.J., will do a postdoctoral internship in the counseling center. Wood has just completed his doctorate of clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego.

S.U.'s new assistant chief of security is Jack Hall, a graduate of San Francisco State University. Hall has more than nine years experience in law enforcement and worked in campus security at San Francisco State.

Chris Rosaaen is a new admissions counselor and graduate of Western Washington University and Yakima Valley Community College.

New resident hall directors this year are Dan Dreeves, Bellarmine, a graduate of Colorado State, and Katie Stuart, Xavier, a graduate of the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Alan Quincy is the new food manager for Bellarmine Hall, and a former SAGA employee at Western Washington University, where he worked as food service manager.

S.U.'s new director of auxiliary services, Richard Bird, is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University.

Previously a buyer at Highline Community College Bookstore, Bonnie Jones joined S.U.'s Bookstore staff five months ago as assistant manager. Jones is a graduate of the NACS management seminar at Stanford University and Giggey's College of Retail Training.

Helen Perkins, new senior media assistant in the instructional media center, is a graduate of Seattle Central Community College. Margaret Lester is S.U.'s new employment benefits specialist, with experience from the University of Puget Sound. Cheri Larson became S.U.'s publications editor this June. Patricia Vanden Heuvel, public relations writer, is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Royer stops for breakfast at start of campaign trail

by Mary Whitney

Making no apologies for giving what clearly was a campaign speech, Mayor Charles Royer focused on November's U.S. Senate race in speaking to a group of S.U. alumni and faculty last Thursday at Seattle's Harbor Club.

Royer's speech, scheduled last spring for the S.U. alumni breakfast, was titled "Keeping Seattle Seattle." But with current events as they are, after the recent loss of Senator Henry M. Jackson, the subject of Royer's speech became "Why Charles Royer should be elected to the U.S. Senate."

"I have an uphill battle against a very good candidate," he said of Dan Evans. "He is qualified to be in the U.S. Senate. But I am qualified as well," he continued.

The self-assessed qualifications for the position Royer gave include his belief that he is just as good as the other guy, he is a lot like the late Senator Jackson, and the balance of partisan power must be kept in the Senate.

Royer stated that there are significant differences between the two candidates, but never specified what these differences were.

Royer also equated his accomplishments and duties as Seattle mayor with what must be done in the Senate. "I'm not an expert on military budgets, but I'm an expert on budgeting," he said.

He explained that as the head of the National League of Mayors he learned the domestic side of the budget around the nation.

The League represents 15,000 cities, large

and small, around the country. Royer worked with Congress to develop the Northwest Regional Powers Act, and wrote legislation organizing and promoting cable network interests in the Seattle area.

One advantage Royer considers he has over Evans is their age difference.

"A senator needs to be around for a while," stated Royer. "The U.S. Senate rewards longevity."

In the last three years, Royer has stressed how Washington state has lost over 80 years

'I have an uphill battle against a very good candidate (Dan Evans). He is qualified to be in U.S. Senate. But I am qualified as well.'—Royer

of experience and seniority. The loss of Jackson was not only that of the man, but the loss of a tremendous amount of power and influence in the federal government system.

Royer was quick to admit that although he is not an expert on foreign policy, neither was Scoop Jackson when first elected.

Royer continued to draw parallels between himself and the late Senator. He said Jackson thoroughly studied the issue and made judgments based on his hometown values.

"That's what I've done in my budget," stated Royer, referring to Seattle's police and

fire departments. "The department heads always want more than you are able to give them," he generalized.

Critical of the Reagan administration, Royer targeted federal spending in his speech. While working with the National League of Mayors, Royer noted how money was taken from the domestic side of the budget to fund what he called an enormous military build-up.

While Royer was shocked by the actions of the Soviet Union in the recent Korean Airlines tragedy, he opposes the administra-

tion's response. President Reagan's reactionary move to press for the development of the MX missile is against Royer's values. "Our responsibility is to take our values out to the world," he said.

If the United States does not assure the protection of rights and ideals expressed in the Constitution no one will, stated Royer, adding that if the United States does not move to reduce the nuclear weaponry, no one will.

Throughout his speech he referred to values of the Northwest, Jackson, and himself. Apparently he considers them all synonymous.

Jackson followed these Northwest values when deciding foreign policy, Royer stated. "Jackson never forgot his roots," he continued.

"Like the senator we have lost, I would stay in touch with my roots," said Royer.

The third point Royer made in promoting his candidacy was what he sees as a need for a balance in the senate. It is important, he asserted, that Washington state be represented in a bi-partisan effort when dealing with the administration.

Reagan's administration has not served the Northwest's best interest, Royer claimed. Royer explained that he is needed to balance the power, and most effectively represent the state.

"In our self-interest in the Northwest, we might want to see more moderate voices in positions of influence and control," explained Royer.

With just 51 days left before the election, Royer, as with all the candidates, must cover a lot of ground.

Expectations indicate that there will be greater voter turn-out for the primaries this year. This in part is due to confusion over the two so close together. The regular primary was scheduled for Sept. 20. The special primary for the U.S. senate seat will be held on Oct. 11.

Another reason is the extensive publicity given the death of Senator Jackson, raising public awareness of the special election and primary.

Orientation workers, activities help freshmen feel at home

by Carol Ryan

In an effort to provide a welcoming atmosphere for both new freshmen and transfer students, over 100 students have volunteered their time during orientation, which continues until Saturday, Oct. 1, with a variety of events.

Orientation Chairperson Cathy Bucher started planning after her selection last winter quarter, following the traditional schedule but also adding more events for transfer and older students.

Campus was alive Sunday with eager freshmen and many of their families who joined in activities like the barbeque, the president's reception, and informational meetings.

"Everything is students for students," said Rees Hughes, co-director of student activities, because the returning students organize programs and help new students make a smooth transition into S.U.

Older than Average Students Interested in Services, Surviving and Socializing (OASIS) orientation drew 40 older students and gave them the opportunity to discuss needs of child care, time management, and simply adjusting to going back to school.

Bucher holds the only paid orientation position, receiving \$850 for nine months of

preparation and organization. "Nobody's in it to make money," she admitted.

She related an incident involving a new student who arrived late one night at Sea-Tac airport. Bucher received a phone call from the student, and then arranged to pay for a taxi from the airport to her apartment, where the new arrival spent the night.

But the generosity does not stop with Bucher, who had 150 T-shirts made for volunteers. "They're all gone now," she said.

The university provides \$5,000 for orientation, and additional funds come from ticket sales to some of the events and dinners.

Hughes said while that seems like a lot of money, the service orientation provides is invaluable to new students and their families.

Parents echoed this view, one saying it helps her to adjust to her daughter's new lifestyle. She reminded the transition affects both students and their parents.

Such family involvement demonstrates the university's goal to provide a comfortable, familiar environment, said Hughes. "Everyone is part of a small community."

Noel Jones, a 20-year-old general studies junior, coordinates transfer student orientation, and invited some of her friends to meet new transfers because "older people like to meet other older people" rather than go "wild and crazy" with the freshmen.

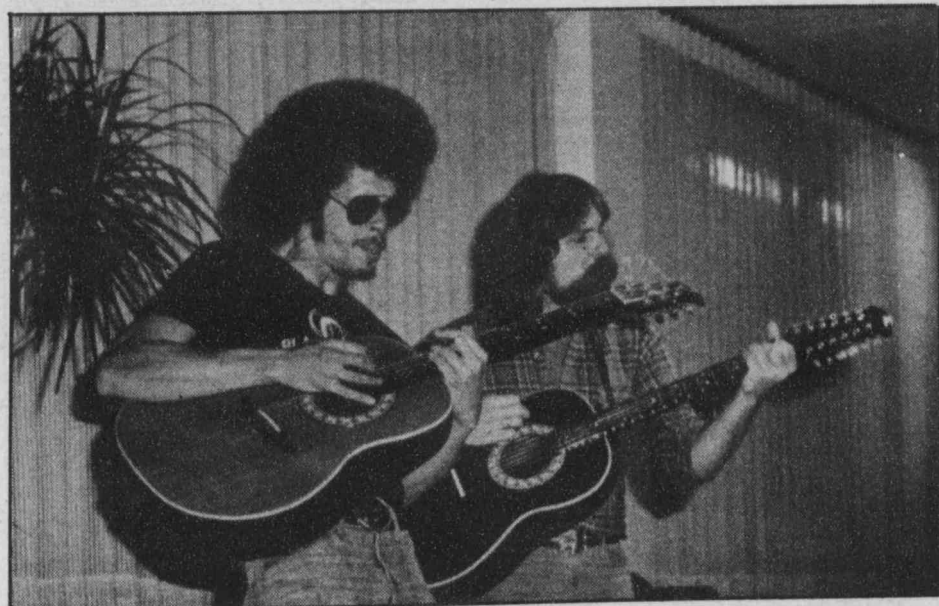
But a quick chat with some freshmen proves that while they have plenty of energy, they had initial anxieties which orientation helped relieve.

Second floor Xavier freshman Lisa Neuber thought she would have to sit in her room all day Saturday until her R.A.s came down and started the introductions. "I've already met everyone on my floor," said Neuber.

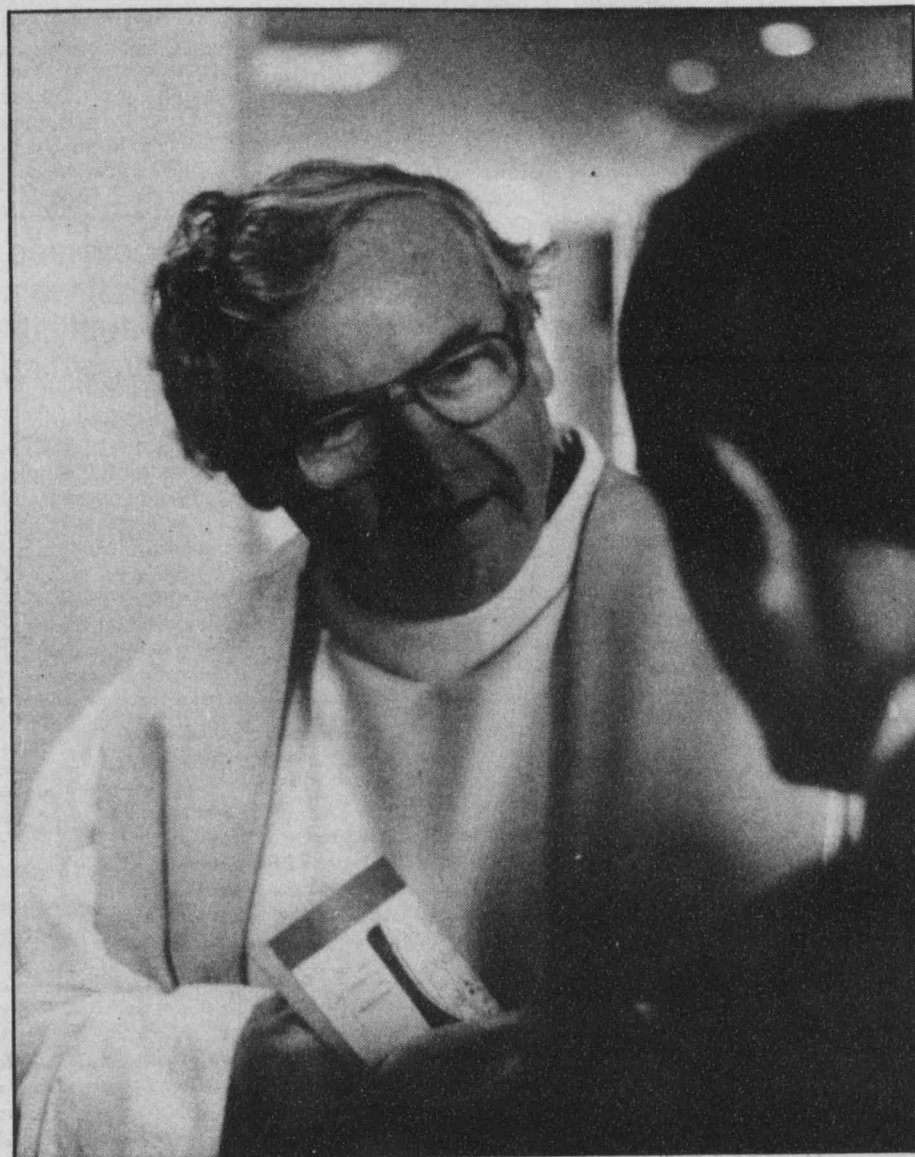
Neuber's roommate Anne Hawkins ar-

rived Saturday evening, and like others moving in was assisted by volunteers. Hawkins said she only had to make one trip up the Xavier stairs because of all the help she received.

"It's neat because all the freshmen are in the same boat," said Hawkins about the orientation activities. "I thought I'd be really homesick," she said, but to see her sitting comfortably in the Xavier lobby with friends suggests otherwise.



Two members of the Shine Company entertain students in the Xavier lobby.



William Sullivan, S.J., university president, finds time for a chat after mass.

Korean airline deaths call for strong retribution

Three weeks ago the peoples of the world were once again reminded of the utter savagery of the Soviet Union. On Sept. 1, while en route to Seoul, South Korea from Anchorage, Alaska, Korean Airlines flight 007 was brutally and maliciously shot down over the sea of Japan.

This incident brought the international community to a standstill. The countries of the world deplored the thought that the Soviet Union would dare to shoot down an unarmed civilian aircraft with 269 passengers aboard.

As an aftermath to the incident the United States is faced with the dilemma of responding to this barbaric Soviet act.

There are those in both houses of Congress who want the U.S. to take immediate and irreversible actions against the Soviet Union. These range all the way from cancelling the recently signed grain agreement with the Soviet Union to halting the intermediate-range nuclear missile talks to be held in Geneva.

The actions being proposed by members of both houses of Congress might damage the Soviet Union economically and politically, but only if there is complete consensus among the U.S. and its Western allies.

The 1979 grain embargo against the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan did



Armand C. LaPointe

Political Columnist

not prevent them from purchasing grain elsewhere. The only real outcome of that action was that the Soviets paid higher prices for the grain, while U.S. farmers suffered and paid the price at home.

The shooting down of K.A.L. 007 is not cause for the U.S. and its allies to take a more hardlined approach against the Soviets; rather, it is a catalyst for the Western powers, including Japan, to unite both economically and politically against the "evil empire," as President Reagan so nicely phrased it.

At present much of Western Europe has banned the Soviet airline Aeroflot from landing at designated airports. The Soviets have

retaliated in kind by refusing to accept airline tickets written by U.S. airlines and even some Western European lines.

To me, this sounds like a game kids play—"you throw rocks at my house and I'll throw rocks at your house." This does not do a thing to curb Soviet aggression and adventurism. If nothing else, it provokes them into throwing bigger rocks, and we know what that can lead to!?

If the United States and its allies can come up with measures that would damage the Soviet Union both economically and politically, the Soviets could be pressured to pay retribution to the families of the passengers on flight 007. If this happens, something, however small, has been accomplished.

This I honestly believe will not happen. The U.S. and its allies will have to enact stronger trade restrictions and certain technological machinery, especially those having a direct link to the Soviet military.

Along with these measures I believe that the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, which is composed of NATO countries (minus Iceland plus Japan), should increase its list of 180 items that are not to be shipped to the Communist nations without the consent of the entire committee.

By taking actions such as these the Western world would damage the Soviets both

militarily and industrially, thus making the Kremlin leaders think twice before provoking an international incident of this magnitude.

Presently, there are meetings being held throughout the world to see what actions should or should not be taken against the Soviet Union. Leaders of countries across the globe have condemned the Soviets for this murderous act. Yet condemnation is not enough. Actions speak louder than words. If the Soviets are to pay it will take a coalition of strong governments with the firm and solid support of the U.S.

The Soviet Union will never admit the truth. Within the last three weeks it has changed its story three or four times.

Presently, the U.S., Japan, and the Soviet Union are scrambling around in the Sea of Japan, stirring up each others wake searching for the two black boxes that were on board flight 007. One box holds radio and cockpit recordings and the other has the navigation records of the flight.

Only when these two boxes are recovered and the records examined will the truth come to light. Until then the U.S. and its allies along with the rest of the freedom-loving world should take every conceivable step, short of war, to make the Soviet Union pay for and fess up to its crimes against humanity.

Today's Army's goal is excellence and commitment

I wish there were no Army!

As a long term, dedicated member of the U.S. Army, whenever I've made this statement to friends and associates, I have generated incredulous responses such as:

What's wrong? Is the Army sending you to Siberia? Obviously, you're personally dissatisfied! How can you say that! What have you been smoking?

The answer is a very simplistic one. As a member of humankind before all else, I like to think of how nice it could be to redirect the huge resources that we apply in our national defense interests and apply them to curing disease and overcoming world hunger. How far could one quarter of a trillion dollars go next year in terms of food and medicine? Yes, trillion! A beautiful thought and a constant prayer.

A wise person said long ago that we should pray as if everything depended upon God and work as if everything depended upon ourselves. It is with this latter thought that "wishing the Army away" vanishes and the practical business at hand becomes my reality. We do have an Army (as well as the other armed services); we probably will have one for all the foreseeable future; and, we all are paying an enormous price for its existence.

To what purpose?

When first advised recently by Professor Tadie (English Department) of the depth of knowledge available in the Oxford Dictionary, I hurried to research the lineage and history of the word "army." My enthusiasm turned to shock and disappointment when I learned that the word was first used to



Lt. Col. James Thomas

Repartee

describe the Navy (the damn Navy!) as an "armada" or assemblage of ships. (If those sailors ever discover that obscure fact, they will probably gloat endlessly as is the case in other minor triumphs, such as Army-Navy football.)

I like to think how nice it could be to redirect the huge resources that we apply in our national defense interests and apply them to curing disease and overcoming world hunger.

With due respect to the root of words in the Oxford Dictionary, the Army of today is neither ships nor tanks nor guns. It is people; nearly 800,000 soldiers on active duty and nearly 900,000 more in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve, combined to comprise the "Total Army." Every taxpayer should hope that there is a great purpose in having that enormous amount of manpower, full and part-time, on our payroll while our country is technically at peace.

It is easy to comprehend the role of the Army during a late night, John Wayne war movie. It is not quite as easy to fully understand what an Army does from day to day when we are not involved in hostilities, and "Private Benjamin" has not given a realistic portrayal of service life.

Comedy and satire aimed at large organizations such as the armed services are probably as old as the services themselves. Those most knowledgeable about military jokes are, in fact, those in uniform. (I personally have a long repertoire of amusing, fictitious anecdotes about U.S. Marines, but will share them only upon formal request.)

Let the movie and TV makers continue to use the military as a basis for entertainment, a healthy form of expression and criticism, especially if it is done with professional talent. However, do not allow the presentation

people to those oriented to equipment, organization, and management. To focus on what was earlier submitted as the "real Army" of people, is to highlight three of the seven goals.

The Human Goal — A total Army composed of military and civilian professionals who loyally serve their nation in rewarding careers.

The Leadership Goal — A total Army whose leaders at all levels possess the highest ethical and professional standards committed to mission accomplishment and the well-being of subordinates.

The Readiness Goal — A total Army prepared for the "three days of war"; to deter the day before war; to fight and win on the day of war; and to terminate conflict in such a manner that on the day after war, the United States and its allies have an acceptable level of security.

It is to these goals, primarily, that each individual member of your Army is dedicated and committed.

Lt. Col. James Thomas is S.U.'s new military science professor and ROTC director. He is a native of New York State and has received a business degree from City College of New York, as well as a master's in counselor education from Long Island University. Thomas transferred to S.U. after working as director of personnel management for the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

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Stop by or call The Spectator at 626-6850

Tuition no exception in S.U.'s plan for growth

S.U. ended its last fiscal year with a \$21.1 million surplus. So why is it that students have to come back from their summer jobs as cannery workers and onion pickers only to find that their tuition money has been spent to build sidewalks and malls?

Where were our fiscal planners last spring, when administrators told students they were expecting a much smaller budget increase and therefore could not fund a special summer jobs program, as they had the previous year?

And why didn't we hear about the anticipated surplus when decisions were being made about budget increases?

(Because it is a non-profit organization, S.U. cannot technically have a budget surplus. Instead, it transferred \$1.9 million from the current fund to the capital projects fund, to be used for campus construction and improvements.)

Each year it seems administrators have explained the need for higher tuition to pay for the excellent education they offer at S.U. Each year they say they are willing to forgo large enrollments in favor of quality. We do not deny that reasoning.

Yet for the past six years, enrollment has exceeded expectations and broken previous records.

In spite of dire predictions and gloomy forecasts that S.U.'s dorm population was dwindling drastically, the admissions office expects this year's dorms will be filled by 60 to 100 more students than expected.

The statistics remain hazy — staffers are up to their ears in paperwork and still waiting for the smoke to clear. Anyone who stood in line to register Monday and had to fight the crowd that stretched down the mall from Pigott to the Liberal Arts building will no doubt be sympathetic.

But why all this activity when last spring saw S.U.'s first attempt at preregistration, and when enrollment for transfer and freshman students was expected to decline?

Perhaps it's not a fluke. Maybe S.U. is being too conservative in its planning. Last year's surplus was nearly 10 percent of S.U.'s overall budget.

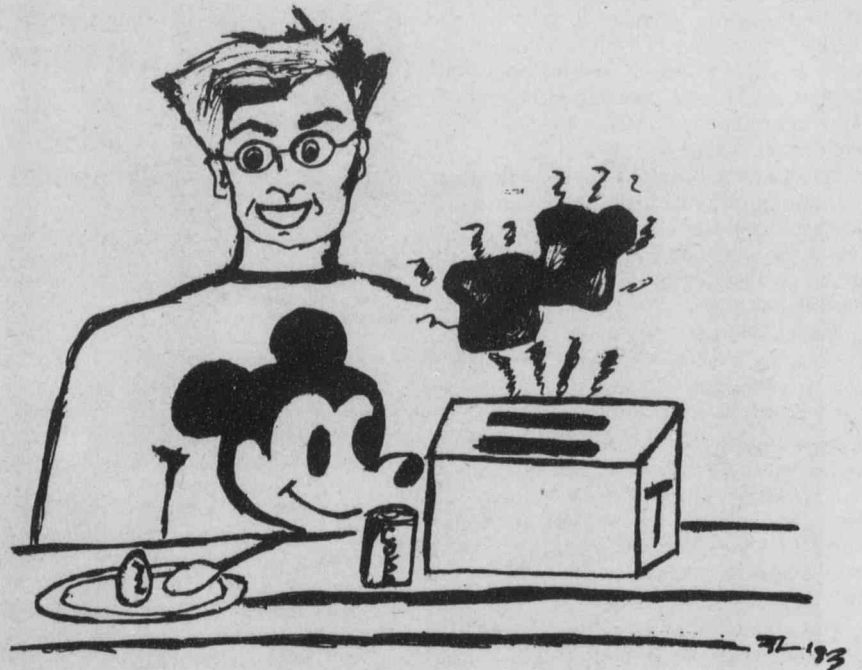
Students have seen evidences of this conservatism in the form of yearly tuition hikes over the past decade. This year's seniors have seen tuition rise from \$79 to \$113 a credit hour over the last four years.

Some students can be comforted by the knowledge that the school they graduate from will still be here 20 years from now, and we're sure the campus will be beautiful for the university's centennial in 1991. But most of us will still be paying off the student loans that helped pay for the landscaping.

How can administrators hold up a flowery campus as a symbol of educational excellence? And how can they justify yearly tuition increases to students who are already economically pinched and won't be around to enjoy the fruits of their labor?

Students at S.U. are obviously willing to pay a little extra for academic quality. We decided to attend S.U. because we believe it has something special to offer. But we resent being told the money's not there for tuition payment plans or summer jobs programs only to watch it being used to build fountains.

Administrators should be careful now as they go off in pursuit of an L-shaped campus not to seem calloused to the needs of individual students.



HEY MOM, I COOKED MY FIRST BREAKFAST!

Spectator Editorial Policy

The Spectator will once again offer two pages of editorials and opinions.

Unless otherwise designated, editorials appearing on these pages represent the opinion of the Spectator editorial board, which consists of the editor, news editor and editorial page editor.

Several political columnists will share their views here, alternating week to week. We will continue in the tradition set last year of having more than one columnist to allow the expression of more ideas and to spread the responsibility of generating stimulating commentaries each week to more than one student.

Readers can express their views either by writing a letter to the editor or by submitting a guest editorial to the Repartee column.

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. The author must sign them and include a phone number where he or she can be reached in case the letter is libelous or needs other editing. Letters will be printed as soon as possible, space permitting.

The Repartee column is designed for those readers who feel confined by the 250 word limit on letters to the editor. We ask that opinion pieces submitted to Repartee be no longer than four pages triple-spaced and that a name and phone number be included. Do not hesitate to contact the editorial page editor in advance to discuss possible Repartee ideas.

The deadline for letters to the editor and submissions to the Repartee column is 2 p.m. Friday.

The Spectator

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in The Spectator the following Wednesday, space permitting.

All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number.

The Spectrum page features staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of The Spectator's editorial board. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not represent Spectator opinion. Opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

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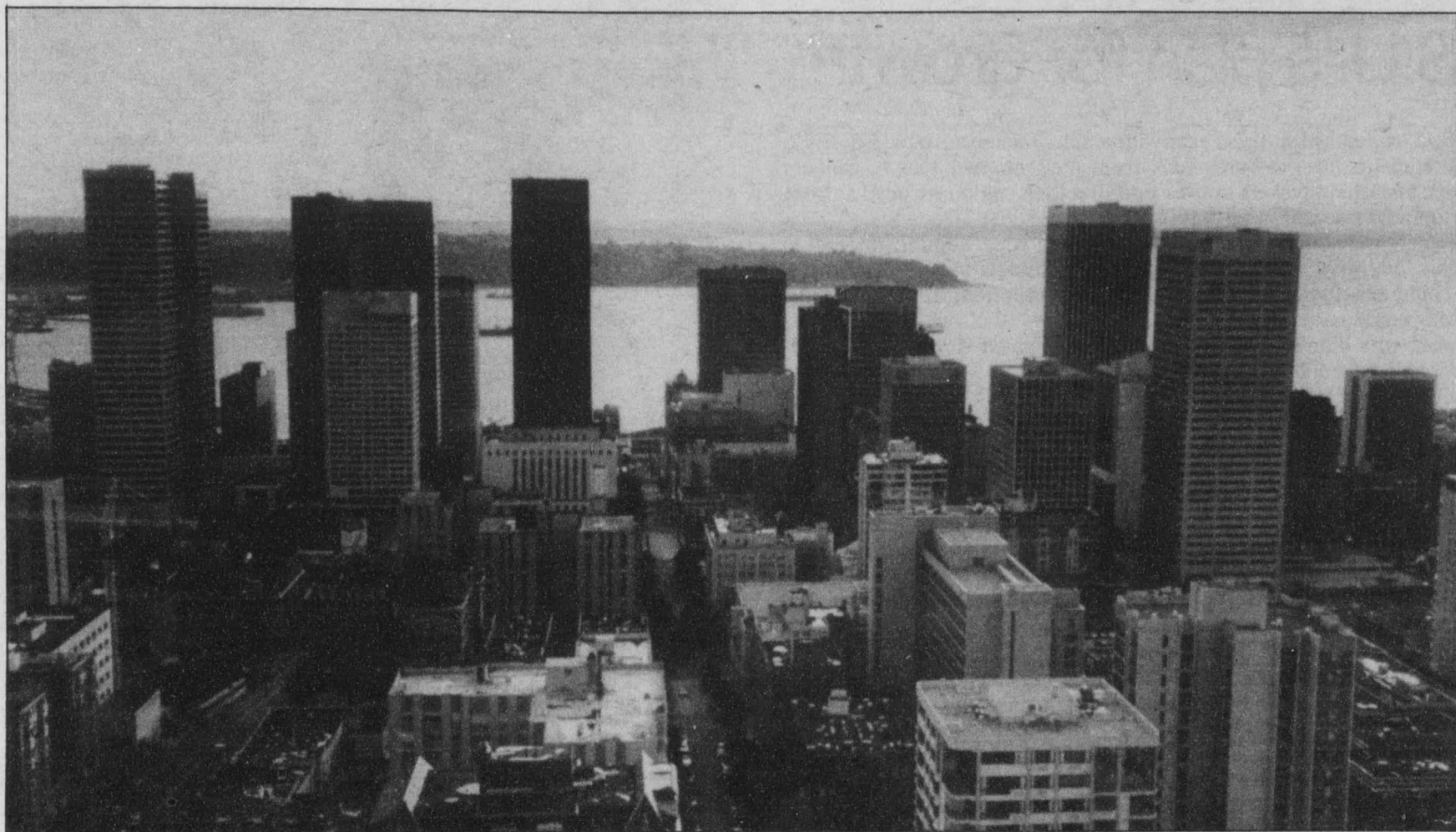
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The key to the Emerald City is in every step



Downtown Seattle not only offers various activities but also a breathtaking view.

by Frances Lujan

It may be hard to sing in the rain but it's not impossible! The key to enjoying the Emerald City is in every step you take. Start down Seattle's yellow brick road to its heart.

Featured on Pine Street are the larger department stores. **Nordstrom** and **I. Magnin** emphasize fashion, **Frederick & Nelson** and **The Bon** are department stores, which house beauty salons and restaurants.

After roaming around the stores for a couple of hours, your stomach probably will begin to sound out "feed me."

Seattle's downtown restaurants provide diversity with **The Cafe** in the Seattle Sheraton Hotel on 6th & Pike Street. It features a 27-foot long dessert buffet each night.

Asuka, artfully set in Freeway park provides the Oriental mystique. Japanese cuisine is prepared by authentic Japanese chefs.

With elegance in mind, **The Palm Court** and **Rosellini's Four-10** are the places to be in town.

The Palm Court is located in the Westin Hotel. It has elegant fine dining serving nouvelle and continental cuisine for lunch, dinner, and brunch.

Rosellini's Four-10 on 4th & Wall is *Travel/Holiday Magazine's* award winner for its fine continental dining with an Italian accent.

A variety of other restaurants surround the town, so go ahead and explore.

Going down the yellow brick road you surely won't miss **Rainier Square**. Its architectural design is a sight that glistens. Rainier Square is a chic complex with some 60 shops, restaurants, and services. It is the largest shopping complex downtown and is a luxe as well.

Nearby the Square is **Chinatown**. This is where one can find an Oriental way of life. There are many good restaurants, shops of long ago and new ones. Many of these cater to Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians who add further mix to the Asian quality. It showcases intriguing foods and merchandise from mainland China.

Now to get a taste of the old life visit **Pioneer Square**. That's right folks, like its title "Pioneer," it really is the city's birthplace and first shopping center. The entire square is on the National Register of Historic Sites and also contains four national historic landmarks. It is a revitalized little town containing mostly art galleries, restaurants, taverns, shops, and offices.

Next on the list is **Seattle Center**. It is a prime spot for fun, eating, shopping. There are 74 acres of beautiful grounds, enhanced by murals, sculptures and fountains. It is a great legacy from the 1962 World's Fair.

Highlighting the Center are the Fun Forest, International Fountain, Monorail, Northwest Craft Center, Opera House, Pacific Science Center, The Seattle Art Museum Pavilion, Coliseum, and the Space Needle. The Coliseum hosts a variety of concerts, sports events, trade shows and the Space Needle is where you can see it all.

Adding liveliness to the rain is the **Pike**

Place Market. This is the place where the merchants give the crowd a face-to-face look at fresh meats, fish, fruits, and vegetables. located between Western and First avenues, and from Pike to Virginia streets.

Included are small shops, restaurants, craftspeople and musicians. A total of 250 enterprises are open Monday through Friday. It is

Moving closer to S.U. is Capitol Hill. Go north on Broadway and find the city's most imaginative shops like **All That Jazz** and **Great Things** as well as restaurants and art galleries. Make sure you don't miss **Haagen-Dazs**, the favorite ice cream parlour that makes being cold fun.

After a long day touring the Emerald City, the hustle and bustle will disappear at the **Waterfront**. The serene atmosphere brings a colorful breath to Seattle. Its unique layout runs in the direction of the piers, sort of catawampus to the streets. Speaking of piers, Pier 70 was recently renovated and offers two levels of shops and eateries. Pier 69 is the main station for the British Columbia Steamship Co. This is where you board the cruise ship *Princess Marguerite* for its daily trips to Victoria, B.C.

At night when you step back to the reality of college life, take a break and watch the lights of the Emerald City glow.

Candy lovers get freebies at Chocolate Jubilee



by Frances Lujan

"Mom, please send chocolate." No need to ask mom for chocolate, at least not until after Oct. 9. The Space Needle's Chocolate Jubilee will not only offer you free samples of world famous chocolates but also will show you how to prepare them.

The Chocolate Jubilee began Sept. 12 and will continue through Oct. 9. Featured are

renowned chocolatiers demonstrating their skills, samples and recipes of the chocolate items. Also a chocolate carving of the Space Needle, a special Jubilee dessert menu, and a chance to win an elegant dinner for four can be found at the Space Needle's exclusive Emerald Suite.

Free samples and recipes will be provided at the demonstration held at Chipper's, Cookies and Cream on the ground floor of the Space Needle.

From Sept. 26 through 30, Nancy Prevele from locally owned Baker Candy Company will demonstrate how to make such sweets as nut clusters and "haystacks." Baker's was founded in 1929 and is the oldest candy store in Seattle. Baker's sells chocolate wholesale as well as through retail outlets such as The Bon.

Sara Bancroft, President of the Ultimate Food Company will do her presentation on Oct. 7-9. Bancroft began making truffles while she was a student at Stanford University.

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À la carte system linked to increase in dorm enrollment

The dorms are nearly full again at S.U. and other colleges around the state.

What is the reason for this phenomenon? The high cost of living, job scarcity and the annual fall influx of freshmen are all factors, but partial credit must also be given to S.U.'s innovative administrators who put their heads together last spring to find ways to make dorm living attractive once again.

Rather than resign themselves to marketing rows of empty floors in Campion solely to businesses, administrators decided to equip the 9th through 12th floors with kitchens where students could prepare their own meals.

The no frills plan was designed to make dorms more affordable, as well as providing an attractive option to finicky or light eaters tired of mass-produced SAGA food. Custodians will clean the kitchens once a day, but otherwise students are on their own.

The Bellarmine cafeteria also received a face-lift, becoming "The Market Place" with a deli section and a soup and salad area, among others, and replacing the all-you-can-eat unlimited seconds option with an ala carte system.

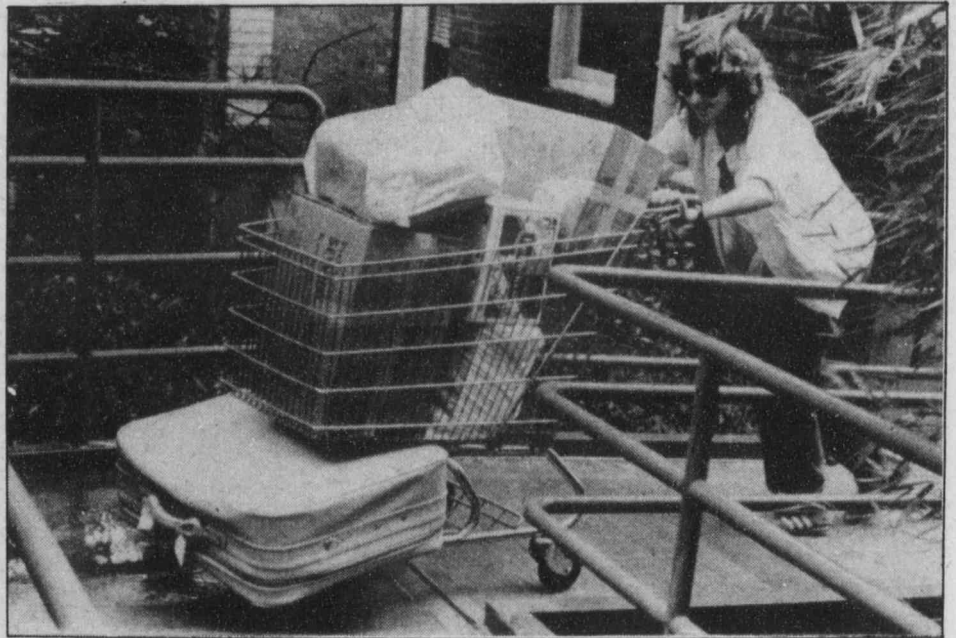
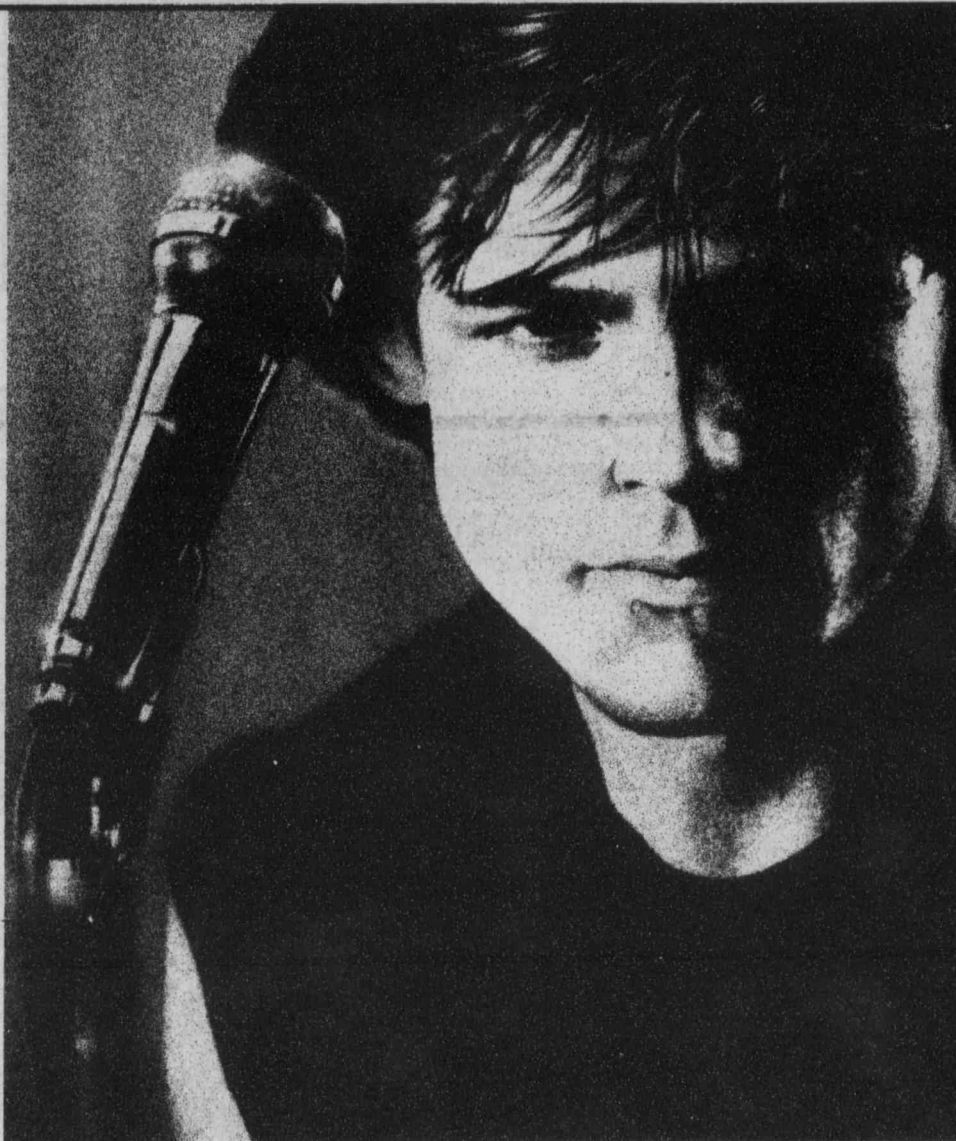
A group of students called S.T.A.R.V.E. (Students Ticked At Ridiculous Vittles Enactment) resisted these changes to no avail. The students feared the plan would penalize heavy eaters and a poll they conducted showed only 16 percent of 80 students who responded said they favored the plan.

It remains to be seen which students will benefit from the revamped cafeterias and dorm food options; it is already clear, however, that these changes have done much to benefit the administration as concerns dorm enrollment.

In addition to S.U.'s more affordable options, admissions officers around the state say they are looking at the tallest stack of freshmen applications in years.

This does not necessarily mean a growth in overall enrollment, officials are quick to point out, but simply means more freshmen are filling the spaces left by a mass exodus of upperclassmen who have stayed on campus for years, waiting for the job market to improve.

In an article Sunday, the Seattle Times reported this trend has caught admissions and residence officials by surprise. It may mean a younger student population than schools have reported for years, and it definitely means a run on dorm rooms.

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Foran's cause aided by donation from Seattle professors

A group of Seattle professors voted this summer to contribute \$250 to Don Foran's defense fund, according to Steen Halling, psychology department chairperson.

Halling, who is on the eight-member steering committee for the American Association of University Professors, said the contribution is "a statement of appreciation for his work at S.U. and as a

member," and added it is "implicitly a statement of support."

Foran, formerly an associate professor of English at S.U., was denied tenure in June 1981. His complaint, filed in King County Superior Court, challenges the administration's refusal to grant a review of the tenure ruling as well as the system for granting tenure at S.U.

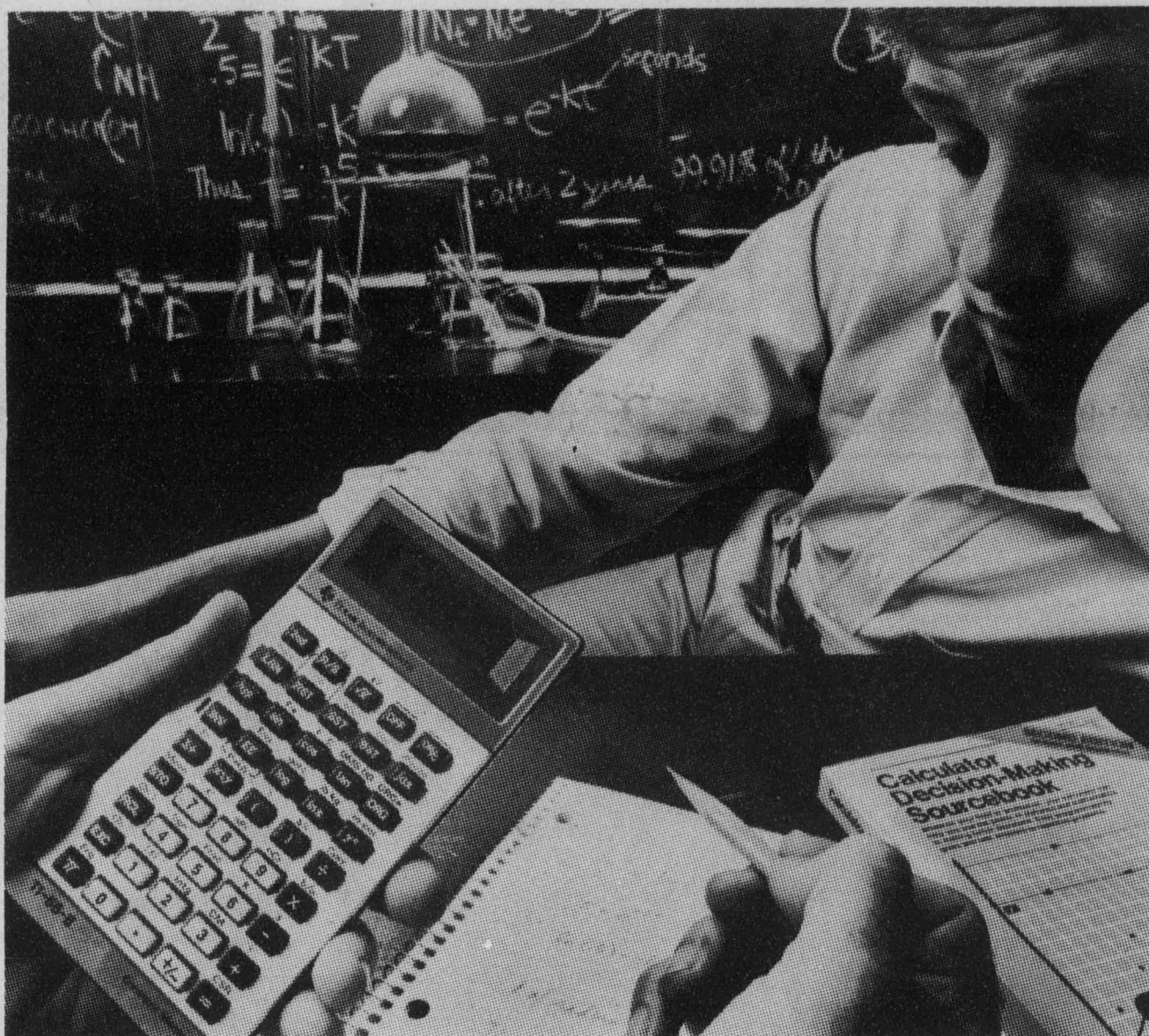
As the case has progressed so far, S.U. was denied a summary ruling last October, and depositions from faculty members and Foran are expected to be taken within the next two weeks, according to Kenneth MacDonald, Foran's lawyer.

In an interview last fall, MacDonald speculated the court, in hearing Foran's case, will also look at S.U.'s contract with non-tenured faculty and try to spell out what rights those faculty have. However, Robert Walerius, the university attorney, disagreed, saying he thought the court would rule more narrowly, focusing on Foran's case alone.

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BRUNCH
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New A.D. plans move to next stage in S.U. sports



Harold Menninger

S.U.'s new director of university sports watches the Chieftains play their season opener against Western Washington at the IM field last Monday.

by Mark Benvegna

The S.U. sports department is starting the year with a new director of university sports, Harold Menninger. Menninger replaces Richard McDuffie, who resigned in July to become the Athletic Director at Central Connecticut State University.

Menninger brings an impressive list of credentials to the post. He most recently was the director of athletics, intramurals, and community recreation at Nason College in Springvale, Maine. Before that he served first as an Assistant, then associate dean for student life at the University of Southern Maine.

He was an All-American soccer player at the University of Maryland in 1961. He received his master's degree from Long Island University-C.W. Post College in 1965, and a doctorate in educational administration (higher education) from the University of New Mexico in 1970.

Though the athletic department at Nason is similar in size to that of S.U., Menninger sees his job as a great challenge because of the urban nature of the S.U. campus and student body.

"The great opportunity is being under the eye of a lot of different publics," he said, and also cited the wide variety of types and locations of schools that play SU as "exciting."

He sees his function as athletic director as one of fine tuning an already successful and dynamic program rather than one of sweeping change. He wants to build on the foundation established by McDuffie and "take it to the next stage."

He sees this next stage as one of improving S.U. teams to make them more competitive

in their respective leagues. To do this he plans to "work out some strategies for getting better student athletes."

He also pointed out that "In all sports, with the exception of women's soccer, we have an opportunity to go to a national championship." He believes this opportunity is very important in intercollegiate athletics, and hopes teams from S.U. will be serious contenders for these championships.

He believes that all these objectives will be made easier to achieve by the present staff, calling it "a great asset." He also praised the general atmosphere on campus, saying, "One of the great things here is the people."

In discussing any possible moves from the division in which S.U. presently competes (NAIA), Menninger said, "The goal is to play schools like Seattle U., with the same objectives and goals, and if that takes us to another division, fine."

Menninger did emphasize that academics are still more important than successful athletic teams, saying, "The students are here to get an education," but added, "There is a possibility to have both."

Menninger also indicated that there might be some expansion of intramural programs. "We want to add those things where there is a student interest." He did cite, however, an increased burden on the university's athletic facilities as a possible hindrance to further expansion.

Menninger stressed a successful athletic program depends upon communication between the sports staff and the students. He said, "I have an open-door policy. I'd like to have people come in and introduce themselves and talk to me about the sports program."

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DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.

Chiefs begin 1983 season; drop opener to Western, 2-0

by Mark Benvegnu

The S.U. mens' soccer team opened its season Monday with a disappointing loss to Western Washington at the intramural field. Both Western Washington goals were scored in the closing minutes of the game against a very good but tired S.U. defense.

The two teams played relatively evenly through the first 80 minutes of the game, and it appeared that the game might end in a scoreless tie. At the 80-minute mark, however, Cliff Mull of Western rolled a shot past a diving Kevin Sorenson, the S.U. keeper, to break the tie and give Western the first lead of the game. Scott Walyer added another goal 9 minutes later to finish out the scoring.

Coach Pat Raney complimented his team on their performance, saying, "We played a good game, we just ran out of gas." He noted that S.U. had fewer players than did Western and this forced the S.U. players to remain on the field far longer than their opponents, who substituted freely throughout the game. Raney expects to add more players to the team as more students arrive on campus for fall quarter.

In assessing his team's chances for this season, Raney said, "Our back line looks strong." The "back line" did appear to be the strongest area of the team in this game, as they turned back numerous scoring threats by a Western team that managed to keep the action in the Chieftains' end of the field for much of the game.

Raney also said that despite a losing record last year, the team was "never blown out of a game," and that, "we expect to do as well or better this year." The Chieftains lived up to that expectation in this game, and with a few more breaks could have won the game.

The soccer team will return to action with a game today at 3:00 p.m. against Warner Pacific at the intramural field.

S.U. 0, Western 2
Western, Mull 80:00
Western, Walyer 89:40
Shots on goal: S.U., 9, Western, 17
Saves: S.U., 5 Western, 11
Offsides: S.U., 5, Western, 11
Fouls: S.U., 18, Western, 17



Dave Herrard intercepts a Western pass.

I.M. fall sports begin this week

The intramural department is starting the year with a number of sports leagues and conditioning programs. These include football and volleyball leagues, and aerobics and weight training classes.

Teams wishing to enter one of the flag football leagues must submit their rosters to the IM department by 5 p.m. Sept. 23. Games will begin on Sept. 27. The deadline for volleyball team sign-ups is Sept. 28, also at 5 p.m. Play begins on Oct. 3.

The co-rec aerobics classes will emphasize muscle toning and general conditioning. Three classes will be offered and schedules of these classes will vary so as to accommodate as many students as possible.

and registration will remain open until that date. The fee is \$25 for students, \$30 for non-students. The first workout will be on Sept. 26, for non-students.

The weight lifting class will stress endurance, conditioning, stretching, and increasing muscle tone. Students will be separated into two classes, one for beginners and one for more experienced lifters. Both classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on Sept. 27. The fee for the class is \$20.

Those interested in signing up for any of these programs may contact the IM department at 626-5305.

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Looking Ahead

Page Sixteen / September 21, 1983 / The Spectator

Today

etc.

Students interested in **fall quarter work-study jobs** may obtain information from the job fair booth at the street fair on the Buhr Hall lawn from 1 to 3 p.m.

ROTC will sponsor "**Ranger Rappel**" at the Street Fair from 1-3 p.m.

26

ROTC **Ranger physical training** begins today from 7-8 a.m. in the Connolly Center.

A member of the Pacific Northwest Historian's Guild will lead a **walking tour of Capitol Hill** on Nov. 5. Offered through the Office of Continuing Education, the walk begins at S.U., and will provide participants a historic view of the area. Call 626-6626 to register.

The office of the state attorney general needs a junior or senior able to work at least 12 hours per week as an **intern of consumer and business fair practices**. Contact Bob Jarmick at career planning and placement, 626-6235.

The Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a "**Leadership That Works**" seminar on Oct. 27, Nov. 1 and 3 from 7-9 p.m. Call the office at 626-6626 for more information.

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